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SPLISH SPLASH

How will you keep your cool this summer? See Page 8 for photos of students at Portage Quarry.



BYRON MACK | PHOTO EDITOR

CHAZ LUDWIG, a cashier at Video Spectrum rings up Colleen Jenkins' purchases Tuesday afternoon.

CHECKING OUT

Video Spectrum to close its doors after 30 years of operation

By Asia Rapai
Managing Editor

A little more than 30 years ago, Video Spectrum opened in Bowling Green with 67 VHS films.

After the store relocated three times to accommodate its growth in collection and customers, Video Spectrum gained more than 9,000 DVDs and 18,000 VHS tapes at its current location on East Washington Street.

Its co-owners have decided to close the store as they have noticed dropping revenues and the customers' tendencies to use alternative ways to watch movies such as Netflix and Redbox.

"It's the end of an era," said co-owner Bill Wilkins. "We got in it at the right time, we kind of got on the bandwagon, but that era is gone."

The business is declining. It really is an "old-fashioned" way to get movies, said co-owner Sue Wilkins.

"When I can't be the best I can be for my customers, then it's time for me to go," she said.

After considering the smaller amounts of funding available to continue purchasing movies for the store, their own age and the reputation of the business, Sue and Bill said they wanted to close the shop debt free and on a high note.

They opened the store in April

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Portage Quarry attracts community members

Owners said site was "packed" since beginning of season

By Bobby Waddle
In Focus Editor

Serving the community and University for more than 30 years, the Portage Quarry Recreation Club continues to offer service for swimming and diving enthusiasts around the world from Memorial Day through mid-September.

Some people thought this may

not have been the case as the quarry was rumored to close last summer.

While it was bought by a construction company, owner/operator of the recreation club Jeff Rice said there will be no change as of this time.

Office manager Monica Lynn

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Parking services upgrades enforcement technology, lots

By Bobby Waddle
In Focus Editor

After moving its offices to College Park office building in December, University Parking Services is gearing up for more changes during the summer semester.

Bob Mason, supervisor of the enforcement staff, said it has been difficult for some students to find the new offices because a lot of them have not had to travel out to College Park before the move.

The staff has been using the space to implement several upgrades, including new employee paid parking instead of having departments



Aaron Kane
Parking and Shuttle Services Manager

pay for the cost.

According to the Parking Services website, classified, administrative staff employees and full-time non-represented faculty members hired before June 30 will receive a permanent one-time increase to their pay to offset the cost.

The goal, according to the web-

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CAMPUS BRIEF

Undergraduate Student Government seats vacant

Students interested in serving as senators in the Undergraduate Student Government still have the chance to do so even though elections ended in early April.

USG met yesterday to discuss vacancies in the senate and issues it plans to tackle over the summer.

There are approximately nine empty senate seats that need to be filled by the start of the school year, said Benjamin Goldserry, USG speaker.

Over the summer and through the beginning of fall semester, President Emily Ancinec and Vice President Rob Orians will meet with potential students to fill the senate spots.

During spring semester, USG also had a tough time retaining senators and filling vacant senate seats. Ancinec and Orians are brainstorming ideas to better retain senators in the fall.

"We want to start meeting with our senators one on one, maybe over coffee or something," Ancinec said. "We want to build more of a relationship with them and make them feel more invested in USG too."



Emily Ancinec
President of Undergraduate Student Government

VACANT Senate Seats:

- 1 seat for the College of Musical Arts
- 1 seat for the College of Business Administration
- 2 seats for at-large senators
- 5 seats for off-campus senators

SING OUT AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE



BYRON MACK | PHOTO EDITOR

SCOTT SHAULL sings Jeff Buckley's "Hallelujah" in a concert put on by Alicia's Voice in City Park on Saturday afternoon. The concert was put on to raise awareness against domestic violence.

FORUM

Learn lessons far from home

Sports Editor Ryan Satkowiak shares his growing up experiences of not relying on weekend trips home to do laundry since his parents are in California | Page 4

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'80s hit Uptown every week

Returning to the '80s once a week is a tradition for some University students and alums at Uptown/Downtown, who hosts '80s night every Monday | Page 5

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Men's basketball trains for season

With the start of the season still months away, the BG men's basketball team is in the midst of its summer workouts. The Falcons are looking to build off last season's efforts | Page 6

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Where do you get your movies from?



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CITY BRIEF

City Park Aquatic Complex hosts Free Day

Bowling Green Parks and Recreation is offering a little relief to people sick of dealing with the recent wave of high temperatures.

On Thursday, the City Park Aquatic Complex will host its annual "Free Day." The event will take place 1:30-3:30 p.m. at City Park on 608 Veteran's Memorial Drive.

Josh Chatfield, Aquatics and Fitness manager for the Bowling Green Department of Parks and Recreation, said he has seen big turnouts before and with temperatures expected to be in the high 80s, he expects the same with this year's event.

"The hotter it is, the busier it is," Chatfield said. "Typically on a normal day we have one assistant manager and three lifeguards. On the 'Dollar Days' and 'Free Days,' we usually have two assistant managers and anywhere between 10 and 11 lifeguards."

The city pool is used in conjunction with the city's swim team, said Chatfield.

Parks and Recreation started "Fun Days" to give people a little time on those days to enjoy open swimming at a discounted price and sometimes no price at all.

The first "Dollar Day" was scheduled for last Thursday, but was cancelled due to rain. The next day for the discounted admission to the pool is set for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

For anyone interested in open swimming at any time, the weekday hours for the pool are Monday through Friday from 1:30-5:15 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. for families. During the weekend the pool is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00-7:00 p.m.

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1981, then as husband and wife, who were interested in films and were excited to get into the new business of renting movies.

Bill continued working his job at General Telephone Days for seven years after opening the store, and Sue worked for the Wood County Hospital for six years. They stopped their other jobs when the store became so successful that they needed to spend more time managing it.

"Our niche was finding obscure, hard-to-find films," Sue said.

The store has many foreign films, independent films, documentaries and hard-to-find movies they've collected for 30 years, Sue said.

"It's a movie buff's paradise," she said.

Sue listened to customers and worked closely with University students to see what movies they wanted in the store, Bill said.

"BG created a diverse group of movie watchers," he said.

While picking out movies that had gone up for sale for the first time Monday, University junior Turner Ferrara said the store has all the hits, but 80 percent of it is devoted to films you shouldn't be able to find.

"If you have a favorite movie, they probably have it in French," he said. "It's Video Spectrum, it's legendary. I mean everybody knows about it."

Also there for the sale, Khani Begum, associate professor in the English department at the University, said she was buying movies that she had often shown in her film classes. She has been a customer of the store for 15 years and was buying approximately 30 movies Monday to use for her classes.

"This was a really great source," Begum said. "It's got stuff you can't find anywhere. It's really sad that it's closing."

Many of the films can't even be found on Amazon, she said.

The staff at Video Spectrum as well as the owner participation created a community atmosphere in the store, Bill said.

With Bill and Sue directly involved

with the customers, they paid attention to what customers liked and didn't like. Bill and Sue also made sure to hire staff members who were knowledgeable and enthusiastic about films.

Chaz Ludwig, a former University student, has worked at the store for four years. He is a city local and said he was a customer at Video Spectrum way before he was an employee.

"I wanted a townie job, and I'm a huge film buff," he said. "I thought it was appropriate to get paid to talk about movies."

As an employee, his main job is answering customers' questions and recommending movies, as well as helping to keep the store organized. Now he said he advises the customers who are worried about where to get their movies after the store closes to use Netflix.

"We're job hunting but we're all going to stick it out until the doors are locked," he said.

Many of the employees have gone to Video Spectrum for most of their lives since they were customers as children, started work-

ing as teenagers and are now into their twenties.

Bill said they allowed the employees to do what they wanted as long as it was for the good of the store. It removed the boss tags from them, he said.

"This store has created a lot of great memories for people," Sue said. "All the people we've met we will sadly, sadly miss."

"I already know I'll need to be really careful just driving by the building after it closes," Bill said. "We haven't made a fortune but we made a living, and we got to meet a lot of people."

The store is now open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and a sale on DVDs started Monday with prices around \$10. VHS tapes are being sold for \$2 and prices for TV series on DVD vary. Also for sale are several posters, cardboard stand-ups and other memorabilia. The store stopped renting movies June 18.

They are not sure on the exact closing date of the store as it depends on how quickly the inventory sells, Bill said.

Compiled by Courtney Keenan
Reporter

Video Spectrum is not the first video store to close its doors. In recent years many video stores including Movie Gallery and Hollywood Video have closed.

People no longer have to leave their homes and drive to a video store such as Video Spectrum, hoping the title they want is available.

BLOCKBUSTER

• More than 6,000 Blockbuster stores have closed in the last few years, according to the New York Times.

NETFLIX

• Starting at \$7.99 a month
• Netflix can also be streamed through more than 200 devices including gaming consoles such as Xbox, PS3 and Wii; and Apple devices such as iPhone, iPad and iPod Touch.

REDBOX

• Redbox charges \$1 a day for new DVD releases and \$1.50 a day for Blu-ray discs.
• Redbox is available in over 27,000 locations and has a presence in each state, according to Redbox.com.
• Redbox Kiosks can be found at stores such as Kroger and Walmart, fast food restaurants such as McDonald's and even landmarks such as the Empire State Building in New York City.

PARKING

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site, is to allow the departments to save money for their "primary mission of educating students."

University Parking and Shuttle Manager Aaron Kane said the program will help employees "ease into a cost-sharing approach."

"Over time, it will reduce the financial burden placed on the University's budget," Kane said.

The service's parking software received a major update with a new web-based system that allows faculty/staff, students and guests manage their parking account, Kane said. Appeals and payments can now be done online and the results can be seen online.

Mason said the new software comes with the usual challenges of new technology, but will be beneficial in the long run, and includes the possibility of the ticket writers taking photographs. The photograph will not be printed, but will be incorporated into the system.

"Historically, we've had people who want to park illegally and then tell us they didn't, but now we're actually able to take pictures [of] a permit that isn't valid that might be displayed or somebody being parked [illegally]," Mason said. "It's certainly progress."

Mason added that any student can go into the system through My Parking and modify their settings, such as changing the license plate that is registered to a specific pass.

Parking enforcer Jodi Bates said the software can associate the automobile with its parking pass as soon as tickets start being written.

This will likely help students with

Parking Services' new rule beginning Aug. 22. Motorcycles and other two-wheeled vehicles no longer need to display passes, as the software can check and see if the vehicle is registered.

Kane said this helps people who had a hard time finding a place to display the passes or risk having them stolen from the vehicle.

Parking Services also plans to work on the campus with plans to upgrade all of the lots within the next three years, Kane said.

The first lots to be worked on will be Lot 18 by the Field House as well as Lot 10 by the Ice Arena. Kane said Lot 10's construction may go into fall but will finish early in the semester.

"We're looking at additional lot possibilities in various locations on campus," Kane said. "The ones that make sense are going to be added, which should create additional commuter parking on campus."

Kane said certain lots will go offline while they are worked on, but they are not expected to last longer than a week at a time.

Parking Services is taking careful consideration in planning for new lots.

"We want to make sure it's right," Kane said. "We don't want to put it somewhere without crosswalk access."

More students are also being added to Parking Services staff in the coming year to help students in the Criminal Justice Department.

"Being able to provide an opportunity to gain real world experience for students focusing on a career in criminal justice made perfect sense," Kane said.

"We are able to educate students in a challenging field and the students are able to add meaningful experience to their resumes."

QUARRY

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said Rice leases the land while maintaining the club and said it has several more years ahead. She said the water quality would not be affected by the purchase.

Lynn said the rumors may have even bolstered business last year.

"We've had great support," Lynn said. "The students just came out en masse last year and they're still coming ... Memorial Day weekend we've been packed. Every hot day we've been packed."

Rice said that while the club receives business from lots of families and divers (particularly on weekends), the majority of its use comes from high school and college students.

Employees are also largely comprised of students from the University and surrounding high schools, with the majority of the students being lifeguards certified in the University's program.

Rice said a lot of students started working around the first of April, and two students worked full-time to prepare for its May opening.

"We are dependent on the students at the University," Rice said. "We try to do what we can to be there for them."

University senior and Quarry lifeguard Matt Rice said he found his job because of his roommate, who would come to the Quarry every day and knew that Matt's previous lifeguard experience would fit in.

He recommends it to colleagues in the University Activities

Organization.

"It's really cheap, you can definitely get your money's worth and you can easily spend eight hours here," Matt said.

Matt said he knew of the Quarry previously as a hang-out spot and said the lifeguards refer to the atmosphere as "spring break, but in the summer."

"When it's really crowded, it's basically all college students," he said. "I would not change anything, because the different people that come here just make the place what it is."

University junior Cody Evans said the Quarry is a convenient place for locals to go, and he finds it a good place to relate to friends and enjoys the fact that people can come out and camp at the quarry.

Another crucial factor to the Quarry's atmosphere is the water. Jeff Rice said the water is very clear because it is fed by two underground crystal springs, and the fact the quarry itself is limestone helps purify it as well.

Jeff attributes the fish life and nature balance to keeping the Quarry's bacteria levels lower than many swimming pools.

"The aquatic balance of the Quarry has been what has kept the Quarry in such perfect shape," he said. "It's all pure, it's all nature, it's all green. We don't put anything in the water, we don't do anything to it."

To maintain the balance of nature, fishing is not allowed at the Quarry, Jeff said.

As a diving instructor, Jeff enjoys the peace and quiet offered underwater.

"The phone doesn't ring down there," Jeff said. "I was in a business where the phone was constantly ringing ... I would go diving and you could sit there and just watch the fish barely move."

Jeff said the Quarry is also certified as a Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI) resort.

"We certify students from other instructors, and we have instructors on our staff that teach scuba diving all the time," Jeff said. "When we certify you, you are certified as a PADI open water student."

The Quarry's commitment to diving has been reflected in things like a museum full of diving memorabilia near the entrance of the club, and its visitors include some diving pioneers.

The International Legends of Diving event has been held annually at the Quarry since 2006 and has attracted influential divers to come and speak at the event. Dr. Jose Jones will be coming to the Quarry in August.

"We have had some of the very first people in diving here," Rice said.

The club has also been recognized for its service to the Divers Alert Network by presenting Rice with the organization's first President's Award in July 2010, and the Scuba Museum voted it Dive Shop of the Year in 2010.

The Quarry also features events such as barbecues and concerts, including the upcoming July 4 BlowOut and the Jimmy Buffett tribute band Parrots of the Caribbean in August, which are events geared toward the family.

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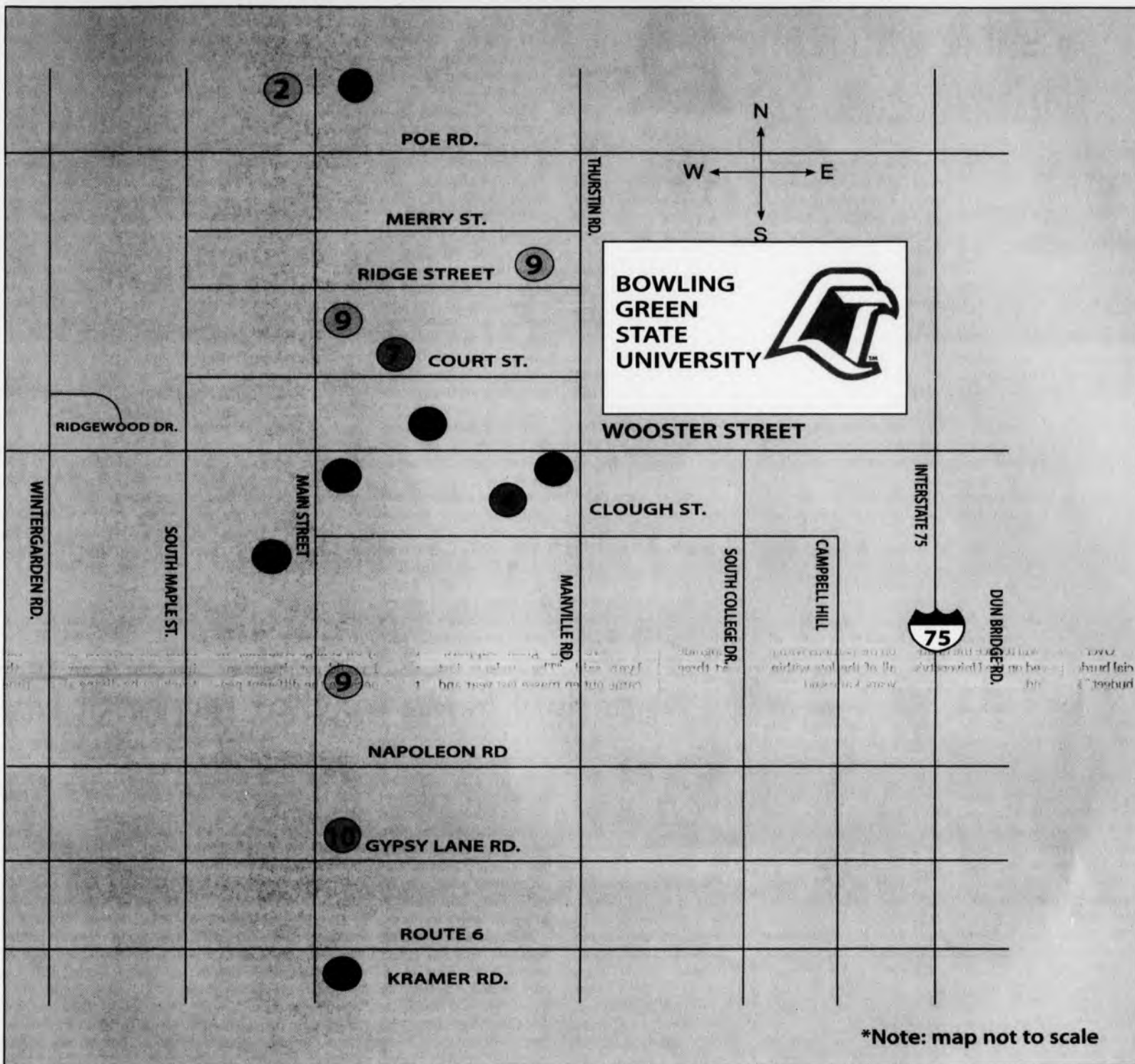
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Where do you get your movies from?



"Video Spectrum and BlockBuster."

ANDREW CHARTER, Sophomore, Management of Information Systems



"Netflix."

GUSTAVO CARDONA, Graduate Student, Physics



"Netflix and the theatre because its cheap and close."

FAHAD ALMOGBEL, Junior, Medical Technology



"Netflix."

KATIE YOUNG, Senior, Forensic Science

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Some dreams seem impossible with real life obstacles



ALICIA RIEDEL, COLUMNIST

"Impossible," your fairy god-mother sings as your rags magically transform into a ball gown and your pumpkin turns into a carriage, "things are happening every day!"

OK, perhaps we haven't had the experience of Cinderella in Roger and Hammerstein's musical retelling, but we can imagine the incredible surprise of being taken from despair to joy as our "impossible" dreams are suddenly made into reality.

What would you do if someone suddenly took away all the obstacles you had in the way of your dream and all you had to do was, well, do it? Would you go forward and make it happen?

This past Sunday the Christian holiday of Pentecost was celebrated. The book of Acts relates that this is the day in which Jesus' apostles were praying together after Jesus' bodily ascension into heaven and the Holy Spirit came down. The apostles then went out into the streets and began preaching. The amazing thing was that they were preaching to people who spoke different languages, but all of the people understood them (Acts 2: 1-11). The apostles suddenly had obstacles of spreading the Gospel removed from them; all they needed to do was go forth and do it. Of course this was not without trials and persecution, but they were still able to go forth and spread this news, even to people who spoke different languages.

Perhaps what is more frightening than the impossible is the possible. It can be easy to make excuses; I know because I have done it. You can easily say that something is "too hard," that you "don't have time," or that it is just "too crazy."

It may be exactly what you think needs to be done or exactly what you have always

wanted to do, but you know it won't be easy. In fact, you may have no idea how to do it.

In the Cinderella fairy tale, it is not easy for Cinderella to go to the ball even after her fairy godmother opens the door for her. Cinderella knows that she may be seen by her stepsisters and stepmother and that she will have to leave before midnight and get home before her family does.

We also know what follows. Cinderella has a great night only to have to run away from a bewildered prince and return to her life of labor. She seems to be left with more problems than she started with. She has to let the prince know who she really is before they can have their wedding and she can be free from her enslavement. It is a complicated road for her to take and it is not easy. It would be a lot easier for her to just wave off her fantasy of going to the ball as "impossible" to begin with and stay home.

It would have been a lot easier for the apostles to stay home as well. They would not have had to deal with the persecution, trials, and the painful martyrdom that many of them faced. However, they also would not have had the joy of sharing the good news and seeing others saved.

It would be a lot easier, safer, and comfortable for us to aspire to the mediocre and write off the incredible as impossible. It is a lot more challenging and even scary to see the barriers we think are before us, and perhaps are, be removed.

But before you write off the "impossible" or simply do the mediocre, consider whether the barriers are truly insurmountable and if they are worth overcoming. It may be that we have a choice to make the "impossible" happen today not only for us but for others. After all, "Impossible things are happening every day!"

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US welfare system is easy to abuse



STEPHAN REED, FORUM EDITOR

I have a few problems with the welfare system.

In the United States, it is our right to seek personal fortune. But it is also our right to do absolutely nothing and get paid for it.

I am friends with a super-market employee, and she talks to me about the large amount of people who are on food stamps. She thinks roughly one in every three customers use government aid to help sustain their family. Now, I do not have a problem with the principle of food stamps, but I do have problems with people who take advantage of it.

For instance, I knew a girl who took pride in her welfare check and food stamps. She was content with living in her trailer, watching soap operas and drinking Mountain Dew all day. This attitude disgusts me. One, because her standard of living is so low and she

has absolutely no goals except to continue to be a burden on the everyday tax payer, and two, she had children.

These children look up to their mother as a role model. Their mother is their superhero; that is who they strive to be. I don't think this welfare-leaching lesson is one we should be teaching children.

I would think pride would step in the way after a while. Honestly, I would feel demeaned if I had to ask for assistance to pay for groceries. I don't think people who need help should be ashamed, but I think generations of welfare abusers shouldn't be able to get hand-outs without batting an eye.

My friend in the supermarket industry told me of an incident where a child asked her mother if she could get a candy bar and her mother replied "It's OK, I'm not paying for it!" and she handed my friend her food stamps card. Had I been my friend in the scenario, I wouldn't have been able to "keep it real" and I would've thrown the card back at her and yelled "Yeah,

you're not paying for it, I, the tax payer, am!" This is probably why I don't work as a cashier.

Some of the things people can get on food stamps are ridiculous. You can't buy toilet paper or diapers on food stamps, but you can buy margarita mix, energy drinks and birthday cakes. Do you see where I have a problem?

I like the "WIC" or Women, Infant and Child program because, from my experiences, one cannot buy any "expenditure items" on WIC. They can buy what they need and that's it. If they want anything else, it comes out of their pocket.

Some people exploit the system for personal gain. For instance, I have met people who wait until the end of the month to use up their government aid and purchase a half dozen gallons of milk and sell it to their neighbors and pocket the rest. Oh my, talk about getting the best of both capitalism and socialism.

However, I have watched people use the welfare system correctly. One woman I know was left by her husband

with two children and bills to pay. This woman was on food stamps and received a check until she was back on her feet and able to sustain her family, which was about six months.

This is an example of how the system should work.

However, I had a conversation with someone who recently found out she was ineligible for government aid because she made about \$100 too much. Now, you would think this is a good thing, right? But no, the agency she conversed with told her she should quit her job and take the aid or have another child.

The welfare system should be the "darkest hour" in a person's life. If you're content with living on food stamps, then you're the type of person who shouldn't be receiving them. Leave the aid the people who are willing to work themselves out of poverty.

Welfare is a booster seat to get you to where you need to be, not a ladder that lets you live above everyone else.

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Independent living teaches responsibility



RYAN SATKOWIAK, SPORTS EDITOR

Growing up is something hard enough to do, but doing so 3,000 miles away from home is a completely different story.

Not having a parental security blanket that you can go home to for a day or a weekend to do laundry, have a nice home-cooked meal, or just relax, is something that can be a bit of a downer. At the same time, it is the best thing you can ask for in terms of preparing for life after college.

While I have always heard your early teen years are the most impressionable years of your life, I disagree. I feel that age 17-21 is where the most is thrown at you, therefore the age range where you most develop yourself for the rest

of your life.

Sure, while bad habits may be formed at an early age, you also have considerably less responsibility. The most strenuous choice you face through the course of the day is either what you are going to eat for lunch or what video game you are going to play after you eat.

When you get into your late teens and early 20s, choices become much more consequential. Shopping from the bargain bin and buying the "great value" foods at Wal-Mart become the norm, and spending money on things that you once loved, such as said video games, becomes rare.

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BY **ZACH GASE**

Last summer when I moved into my house in Bowling Green, I finally had a good place for my record player. I had a decent start to a record collection already, but it was never enough for me. So I took it upon myself to snoop through my parents' old 12 inches and steal a couple. Digging through their collection, there was mostly crap that I was forced to listen to as a child, including a few Journey records, some Queen and Duran Duran. Of the few records worth taking, I stole "Thriller," "Dark Side of the Moon" and Prince and the New Power Generation's "Purple Rain." Admittedly I know very little about Prince, and I never actually listened to my parents' copy of the 1984 soundtrack until this week when I had to pick an album from the 1980s to review. I've never been a big fan of the '80s. I always felt like it was a very low period in popular music where synthesizers, cheesy pop hooks and that overly

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"FULL HOUSE"
TELEVISION SHOW
■ Grade | B

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BY **JANE BURICHIN**

The television series "Full House" can be best described in the words of Uncle Jesse Katsopolis: "Have mercy!" The show ran for eight seasons, 192 episodes following the fun loving Tanner family. "Full House" started airing in the late 1980s on ABC's T.G.I.F. comedy lineup. This show presented a new kind of family as an alternative to the ever-popular idealized suburban family that the American population was

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"TRON"
MOVIE
■ Grade | B+

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BY **BRADFORD MILLER**

Though technologically dated with a predictable storyline, "Tron" provided a visual revolution with an original concept and storyline back in its original release. Released in 1982, the movie was based on a computer hacker named Kevin Flynn who attempted to break into a computer mainframe of a massive software company and was digitized into the world of the computer. Initially, it was difficult to take the film seriously. First, the studio behind the film, Disney, tends to keep their movies and entertainment accessible for all ages, which causes plots, length and complexity to suffer. Also, the dated nature of the film creates an almost campy and humorous feel when watching the visual effects. But after reminding myself of the decade it was made in, as well as the boom of technology and the social and cultural interest, it was easy to get lost within the original story and effects. The gladiatorial games were also fun to watch, es-

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THIS WEEK IN BOWLING GREEN

Movie showtimes at the "Small"

"Green Lantern 3D"
Rated PG-13, 1 hour, 45 minutes
(11:30) (2) (4:30) 7:20, 10:10

"Mr. Popper's Penguins"
Rated PG, 1 hour, 35 minutes
(11:45) (2:10) (4:40) 7:15 9:45

"Super 8"
Rated PG-13, 1 hour, 52 minutes
(12:15) (3:30) 7:10, 10:00

"X-Men: First Class"
Rated PG-13, 2 hours 11 minutes
(12:00)(3:20) 6:50, 9:55

THEY SAID IT

"[Clarence Clemons] carried within him a love of people that made them love him."
— Bruce Springsteen

FORUM

"It's the end of an era. We got in it at the right time, we kind of got on the bandwagon, but that era is gone."

— Bill Wilkins, co-owner of Video Spectrum said on the closing of his store [see story, pg. 1].

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Where do you get your movies from?



"Video Spectrum and BlockBuster."

ANDREW CHARTER, Sophomore, Management of Information Systems



"Netflix."

GUSTAVO CARDONA, Graduate Student, Physics



"Netflix and the theatre because its cheap and close."

FAHAD ALMOGBEL, Junior, Medical Technology



"Netflix."

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Some dreams seem impossible with real life obstacles



ALICIA RIEDEL, COLUMNIST

"Impossible," your fairy godmother sings as your rags magically transform into a ball gown and your pumpkin turns into a carriage, "things are happening every day!"

OK, perhaps we haven't had the experience of Cinderella in Roger and Hammerstein's musical retelling, but we can imagine the incredible surprise of being taken from despair to joy as our "impossible" dreams are suddenly made into reality.

What would you do if someone suddenly took away all the obstacles you had in the way of your dream and all you had to do was, well, do it? Would you go forward and make it happen?

This past Sunday the Christian holiday of Pentecost was celebrated. The book of Acts relates that this is the day in which Jesus' apostles were praying together after Jesus' bodily ascension into heaven and the Holy Spirit came down. The apostles then went out into the streets and began preaching. The amazing thing was that they were preaching to people who spoke different languages, but all of the people understood them (Acts 2: 1-11). The apostles suddenly had obstacles of spreading the Gospel removed from them; all they needed to do was go forth and do it. Of course this was not without trials and persecution, but they were still able to go forth and spread this news, even to people who spoke different languages.

Perhaps what is more frightening than the impossible is the possible. It can be easy to make excuses; I know because I have done it. You can easily say that something is "too hard," that you "don't have time," or that it is just "too crazy."

It may be exactly what you think needs to be done or exactly what you have always

wanted to do, but you know it won't be easy. In fact, you may have no idea how to do it.

In the Cinderella fairy tale, it is not easy for Cinderella to go to the ball even after her fairy godmother opens the door for her. Cinderella knows that she may be seen by her stepsisters and stepmother and that she will have to leave before midnight and get home before her family does.

We also know what follows. Cinderella has a great night only to have to run away from a bewildered prince and return to her life of labor. She seems to be left with more problems than she started with. She has to let the prince know who she really is before they can have their wedding and she can be free from her enslavement. It is a complicated road for her to take and it is not easy. It would be a lot easier for her to just wave off her fantasy of going to the ball as "impossible" to begin with and stay home.

It would have been a lot easier for the apostles to stay home as well. They would not have had to deal with the persecution, trials, and the painful martyrdom that many of them faced. However, they also would not have had the joy of sharing the good news and seeing others saved.

It would be a lot easier, safer, and comfortable for us to aspire to the mediocre and write off the incredible as impossible. It is a lot more challenging and even scary to see the barriers we think are before us, and perhaps are, be removed.

But before you write off the "impossible" or simply do the mediocre, consider whether the barriers are truly insurmountable and if they are worth overcoming. It may be that we have a choice to make the "impossible" happen today not only for us but for others. After all, "Impossible things are happening every day!"

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US welfare system is easy to abuse



STEPHAN REED, FORUM EDITOR

I have a few problems with the welfare system.

In the United States, it is our right to seek personal fortune. But it is also our right to do absolutely nothing and get paid for it.

I am friends with a supermarket employee, and she talks to me about the large amount of people who are on food stamps. She thinks roughly one in every three customers use government aid to help sustain their family. Now, I do not have a problem with the principle of food stamps, but I do have problems with people who take advantage of it.

For instance, I knew a girl who took pride in her welfare check and food stamps. She was content with living in her trailer, watching soap operas and drinking Mountain Dew all day. This attitude disgusts me. One, because her standard of living is so low and she

has absolutely no goals except to continue to be a burden on the everyday tax payer, and two, she had children.

These children look up to their mother as a role model. Their mother is their superhero; that is who they strive to be. I don't think this welfare-leaching lesson is one we should be teaching children.

I would think pride would step in the way after a while. Honestly, I would feel demeaned if I had to ask for assistance to pay for groceries. I don't think people who need help should be ashamed, but I think generations of welfare abusers shouldn't be able to get handouts without batting an eye.

My friend in the supermarket industry told me of an incident where a child asked her mother if she could get a candy bar and her mother replied "It's OK, I'm not paying for it!" and she handed my friend her food stamps card. Had I been my friend in the scenario, I wouldn't have been able to "keep it real" and I would've thrown the card back at her and yelled "Yeah,

you're not paying for it, I, the tax payer, am!" This is probably why I don't work as a cashier.

Some of the things people can get on food stamps are ridiculous. You can't buy toilet paper or diapers on food stamps, but you can buy margarita mix, energy drinks and birthday cakes. Do you see where I have a problem?

I like the "WIC" or Women, Infant and Child program because, from my experiences, one cannot buy any "expenditure items" on WIC. They can buy what they need and that's it. If they want anything else, it comes out of their pocket.

Some people exploit the system for personal gain. For instance, I have met people who wait until the end of the month to use up their government aid and purchase a half dozen gallons of milk and sell it to their neighbors and pocket the rest. Oh my, talk about getting the best of both capitalism and socialism.

However, I have watched people use the welfare system correctly. One woman I know was left by her husband

with two children and bills to pay. This woman was on food stamps and received a check until she was back on her feet and able to sustain her family, which was about six months.

This is an example of how the system should work.

However, I had a conversation with someone who recently found out she was ineligible for government aid because she made about \$100 too much. Now, you would think this is a good thing, right? But no, the agency she conversed with told her she should quit her job and take the aid or have another child.

The welfare system should be the "darkest hour" in a person's life. If you're content with living on food stamps, then you're the type of person who shouldn't be receiving them. Leave the aid the people who are willing to work themselves out of poverty.

Welfare is a booster seat to get you to where you need to be, not a ladder that lets you live above everyone else.

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Independent living teaches responsibility



RYAN SATKOWIAK, SPORTS EDITOR

Growing up is something hard enough to do, but doing so 3,000 miles away from home is a completely different story.

Not having a parental security blanket that you can go home to for a day or a weekend to do laundry, have a nice home-cooked meal, or just relax, is something that can be a bit of a downer. At the same time, it is the best thing you can ask for in terms of preparing for life after college.

While I have always heard your early teen years are the most impressionable years of your life, I disagree. I feel that age 17-21 is where the most is thrown at you, therefore the age range where you most develop yourself for the rest

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Last summer when I moved into my house in Bowling Green, I finally had a good place for my record player. I had a decent start to a record collection already, but it was never enough for me. So I took it upon myself to snoop through my parents' old 12 inches and steal a couple. Digging through their collection, there was mostly crap that I was forced to listen to as a child, including a few Journey records, some Queen and Duran Duran. Of the few records worth taking, I stole "Thriller," "Dark Side of the Moon" and Prince and the New Power Generation's "Purple Rain." Admittedly I know very little about Prince, and I never actually listened to my parents' copy of the 1984 soundtrack until this week when I had to pick an album from the 1980s to review. I've never been a big fan of the '80s. I always felt like it was a very low period in popular music where synthesizers, cheesy pop hooks and that overly

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"FULL HOUSE"
TELEVISION SHOW
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The television series "Full House" can be best described in the words of Uncle Jesse Katsopolis: "Have mercy!" The show ran for eight seasons, 192 episodes following the fun loving Tanner family. "Full House" started airing in the late 1980s on ABC's T.G.I.F. comedy lineup. This show presented a new kind of family as an alternative to the ever-popular idealized suburban family that the American population was

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"TRON"
MOVIE
■ Grade | B+

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BY **BRADFORD MILLER**

Though technologically dated with a predictable storyline, "Tron" provided a visual revolution with an original concept and storyline back in its original release. Released in 1982, the movie was based on a computer hacker named Kevin Flynn who attempted to break into a computer mainframe of a massive software company and was digitized into the world of the computer. Initially, it was difficult to take the film seriously. First, the studio behind the film, Disney, tends to keep their movies and entertainment accessible for all ages, which causes plots, length and complexity to suffer. Also, the dated nature of the film creates an almost campy and humorous feel when watching the visual effects. But after reminding myself of the decade it was made in, as well as the boom of technology and the social and cultural interest, it was easy to get lost within the original story and effects. The gladiatorial games were also fun to watch, es-

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Rated PG-13, 1 hour, 45 minutes
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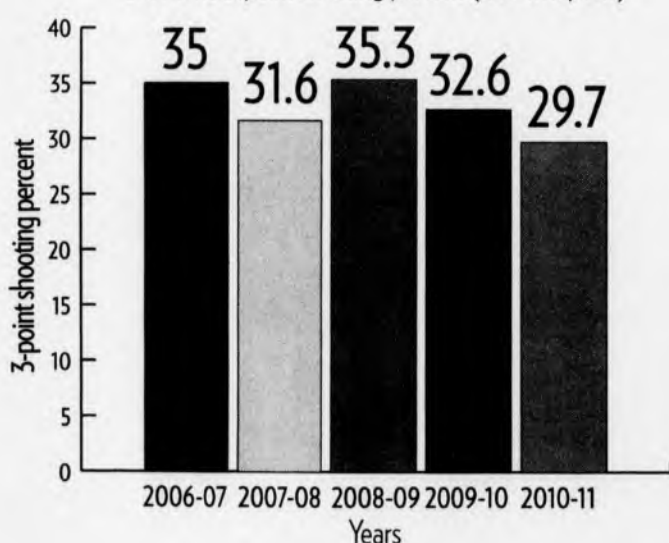
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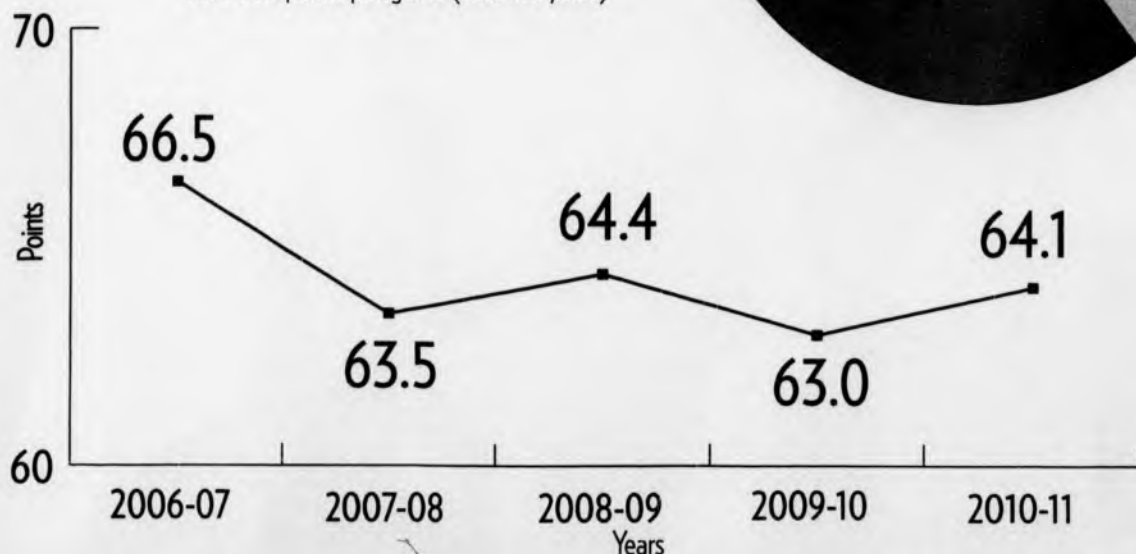
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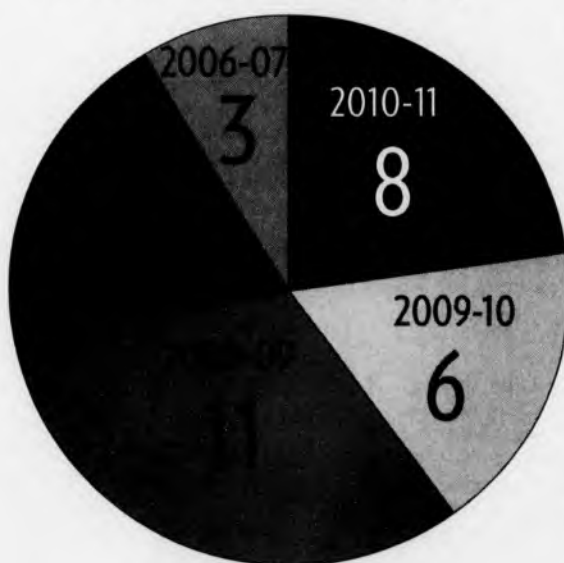
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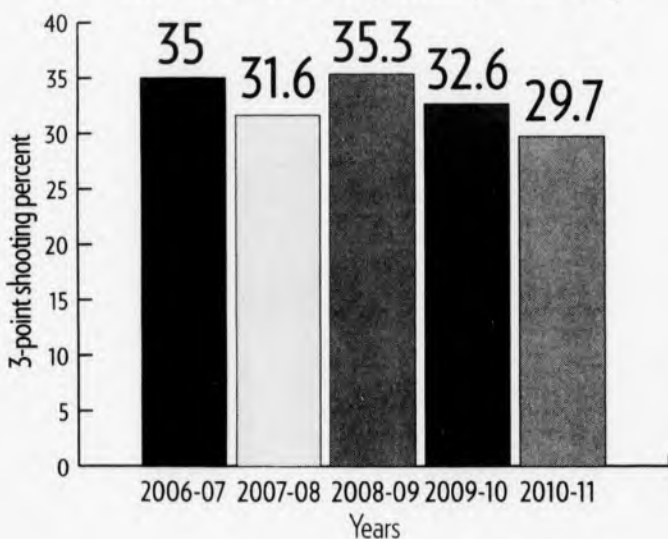
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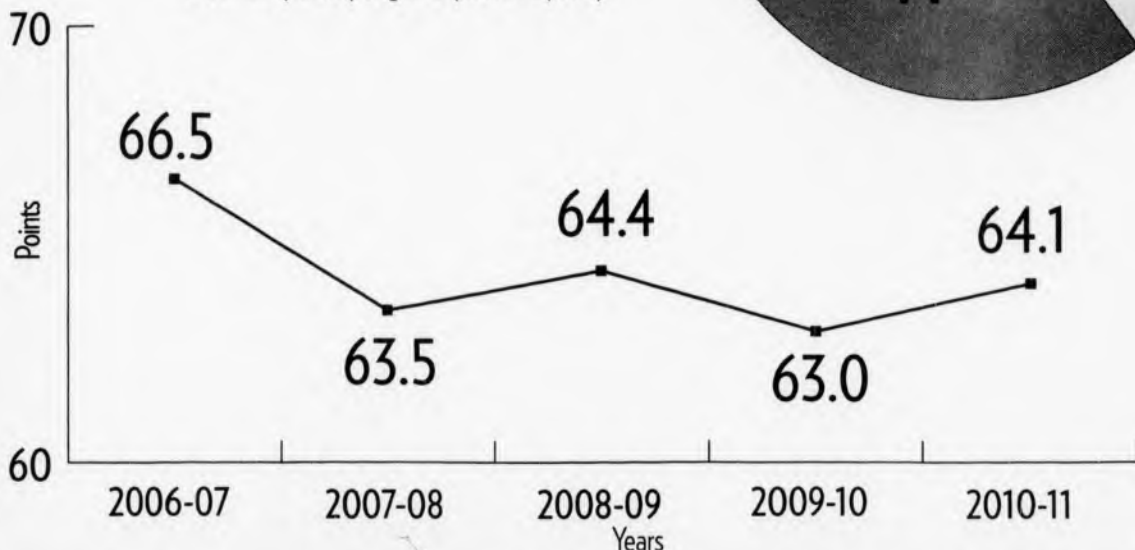
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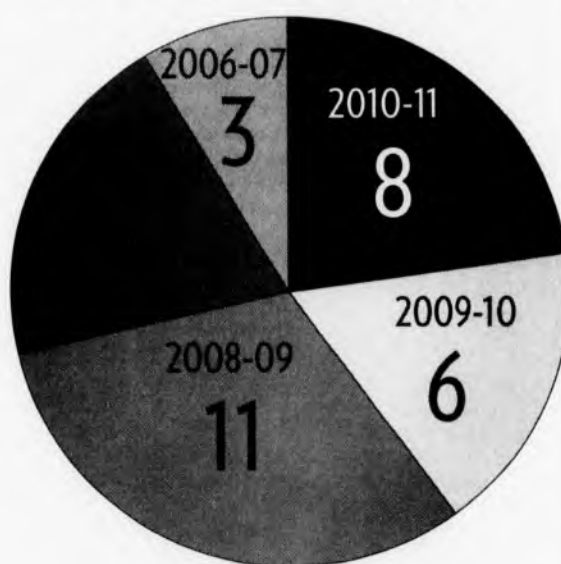
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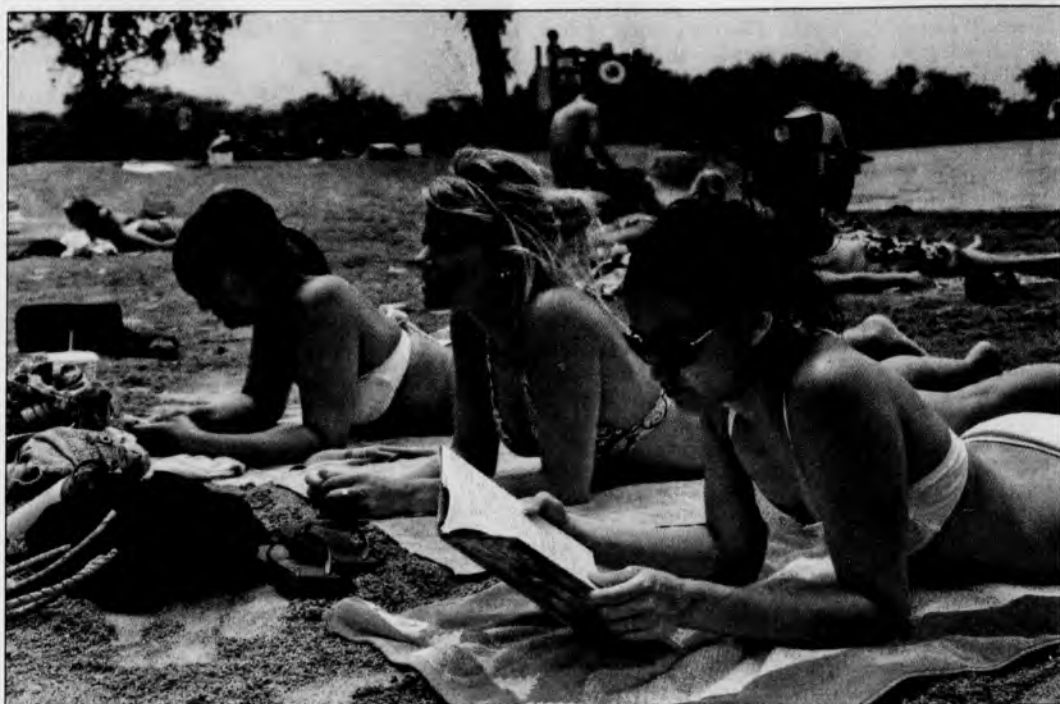
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Bowling Green's little slice of paradise

Portage Quarry offers students a summer getaway without leaving Wood County

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TOP LEFT: Senior Eugenio Blank (left) and University graduate Daniel Persons compete against each other in a game of cornhole on the beach at the Quarry Saturday afternoon.

TOP RIGHT: University graduates Michelle Alatorre (left), Heather Langenkamp (middle) and Christine Wojciak soak up some sun Saturday afternoon at the Quarry.

MIDDLE LEFT: University of Toledo student Travis Linhart cools off by taking a jump off of the diving platform Friday afternoon.

MIDDLE: Lifeguard Kevin Betts from Otsego High School sits ready to rescue any struggling swimmers.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Gary Mell of Columbus goes through his diving preparations Friday afternoon. Mell has been diving for over 10 years.

BOTTOM LEFT: The Portage Quarry provides students a place to have fun in the sun.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Ryan Redd of Findlay spikes a ball over the volleyball net Friday afternoon.



THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT:

BEYONCÉ TESTS HER 'PULSE'



This week, Beyoncé announced her latest fragrance called Pulse. The scent will feature notes of pear blossom, peony, midnight blooming jasmine, Madagascar vanilla and bluebird orchid. "I love the idea of a signature scent that lets a woman leave her mark wherever she goes," Beyoncé said. The fragrance announced just a week before her new album "4" hits stores June 28. The fragrance will be in stores in September.

WINEHOUSE MAY STILL BE A WINO



During what was supposed to be her big comeback tour, Amy Winehouse was booed off stage in Belgrade, Serbia. A local paper claimed that it was "the worst [concert] in the history" of the city. Winehouse slurred most of the lyrics to her songs and at one point threw her shoe and the microphone stand. A day later, her management offered a statement, saying that she was not well enough for more shows and she returned home.

E STREET BAND LOSES 'BIG MAN'



Nearly a week after he suffered a stroke, Clarence Clemons, saxophonist in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, died Saturday night. Many artists paid respects to the saxophone player. "[He] was a wonderful talent. He will be on my mind tonight," Janet Jackson tweeted, while Slash said "great sidemen ... don't get the full appreciation they deserve until they're gone." Lady Gaga premiered her music video for "The Edge of Glory" just days before his death, featuring one of Clemons' last saxophone solos. He was 69.

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reverberated snare drum (literally every song in the '80s has that same damn snare). So I wasn't all that excited blowing off the dust of this old record, but once I did, it became apparent how important Prince and "Purple Rain" is to some of my favorite contemporary artists.

I'm sure even the most casual

of music listeners have heard a couple of tracks off of this album, most likely the huge single "When Doves Cry," the sensationally catchy "Let's Go Crazy," or the epic title track. Prince, known for being a sex icon and one of music's top vocalists (rivaled only to Michael Jackson), is also a phenomenal guitarist. The screeching guitars on the sexual "Darling Nikki" being a prime example. "Purple Rain" has a sharp level of musicianship to it for

being a pop record. There are heavy funk influences throughout but especially on "I Would Die 4 U." Prince still releases music pretty regularly even though most of it flies under the radar, but his main contribution to music today lives on through the artists he inspires including: Andre 3000 (of OutKast), ?uestlove (drummer/producer of The Roots), Beyoncé, Lenny Kravitz, D'Angelo, Alicia Keys and many more.



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shoes and the smooth saxophone on "Think of Me" welcomes fun. Madonna never slows down, giving the listener a playlist for a high-energy dance party. Her diva attitude is sprinkled throughout every track as well. She takes control of a lover in "I Know It," a group in "Holiday," and everyone else on the planet in "Everybody." The pop icon that Madonna has become was clearly shown in her earliest hits.

The fun album doesn't showcase much vocal range, but what Madonna can do is flourish strong pop music. It has paved the road for any pop act that followed, most notably Britney Spears and Lady Gaga. Going on to defy the rules of society in her later albums with religion ("Like A Prayer"), sex ("Erotica") and politics ("American Life"), this album has only one goal in mind: to let the music take control, find a groove and let yourself go. "Madonna does not push the limits with this one, she merely provides a groove to dance to with a string of hits.

TRON

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pecially that of the light cycles. It may have been basic in its design and execution, but remember that back when they programmed this CGI for the film, the mouse didn't exist. That means every image, every motion and every command was typed individually by hand. That's a true labor of love, especially when you take into account that it had never been done before. And keeping the spirit with the 1980s, the story also revolved around arcade games, popular pop and rock music,

as well as visual effects that were centered around bright, neon-colored lights. It may have been an original concept that paved the way for years of backstory, lore and visual effects based on CGI and computers, but it was also the definition of popular culture for the decade at hand. "Tron" was a unique take on a constantly changing and quickly progressing topic of technology that would soon evolve into what we know and recognize today. It inspired an entire generation of young minds and ingrained itself in popular culture and reminded us how important bands like Journey actually were.



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so familiar with. "Full House" started with the death of Danny Tanner's wife, in which he calls in the help of his best friend Joey Gladstone and brother-in-law Jesse Katsopolis to help raise his three children: DJ, Stephanie and Michelle. Set in San Francisco, "Full House" follows the triumphs and struggles that any normal family might go through while still learning and growing together. Even though each episode as well as the acting involved is very

predictable, it still had its moments. Looking deep within the meaning of each episode, a valuable life lesson can be found. The episodes are repetitive in structure, usually beginning with the setup to a problem that is followed by the climax when the problem takes place and the sappy heartfelt music kicks in. Once that begins the audience is ready to learn a lesson, which is usually pointed out by Danny when he sits down the girls to tell them what they did wrong and how they can learn from it. "Full House" captured the spirit of the '80s through

fashion seen on the show. DJ's big-feathered poofy hair, Stephanie's fluorescent clothing and Danny's high-waisted pants were just a few of the iconic '80s fashion seen on the show. Music was also popular with Uncle Jesse around. The theme song for the show, "Everywhere You Look" was written and performed by Jesse Frederick, and bands like The Beach Boys had frequent guest appearances. Even though "Full House" was full of predictability and repetitiveness, the audience couldn't help but fall in love with the funny but corny Tanner family.

FOOD

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through McDonald's for Chicken McNuggets or pulling into Pizza Hut for a free personal pan pizza because I was rewarded with yet another "Book It!" coupon for exceeding my class' reading goals. Thinking back, the '80s seem to be the driving force behind our nation's need for quick, fast food—be it drive-thru or frozen. I vaguely remember my mom being quite taken with new line of frozen, calorie-counting meals, Lean Cuisine, much in the same way I was enamored with McNuggets.

A part of me wants to claim I'm ashamed for loving McDonald's Chicken McNuggets and their ever-so-tasty fries, which used to be cooked in beef tallow. But I'm not. I gained a love of animal fat from it in addition to quite a complete McNugget toy collection.

Fast food was good in the '80s. I have no shame in admitting that.

CELEBRITY FUN FACT

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Israel: A Light unto the Nations

Those who demonize Israel are either misinformed or malevolent

If that proverbial man from Mars came to visit and read the world's newspapers, especially those in the Arab and Muslim world, he would be convinced that Israel was the most evil nation in the world and the source of all of the world's strife.

What are the facts?

A nation to be emulated. The reality, of course, is that Israel is a nation, a society, that should be admired and emulated by many countries in the world. The very fact of how the State of Israel came into being is one of the most inspiring in history. Born out of the ashes of the Holocaust, it has emerged as one of the most advanced, productive and prosperous countries in the world.

The demonization of Israel, assiduously cultivated by the Muslim world, has reached a crescendo following Israel's 2008 defensive action in Gaza. Instead of being grateful to the hated Jews for having totally withdrawn, the Palestinian Gazans showed their "gratitude" by almost daily pounding Israeli towns with close to 10,000 rockets and bombs. After countless warnings, Israel ultimately decided to put an end to this travesty.

When Israel finally did invade Gaza it took the most elaborate precautions not to hurt civilians. As a first in the history of warfare, Israel dropped tens of thousands of leaflets, warning the population and urging it to abandon areas in which military action would take place. The Israeli military made thousands of phone calls urging people to leave areas that would come under attack. But fighting in a densely populated environment is difficult and loss of civilian life is hard to avoid. Hamas fighters wear no uniforms. It is impossible to tell them from civilians. Is a person who allows a rocket launcher in his backyard a civilian or a fighter? And how about using schools, hospitals and mosques as munitions depots and staff centers? The hue and cry of Israel's demonizers in accusing it of "disproportionate force" is totally absurd. The ultimate insult, comparing Israel to the Nazis, is freely bandied about by Israel's detractors.

Israel is not an "apartheid state." Another familiar tack of Israel's vilifiers is to call it an "apartheid state," on the model of former South Africa. But that is so

ridiculous, so preposterous, it is hard to believe that serious people can countenance it. The exact opposite is the case. Israel is the only country in its benighted neighborhood in which people of all colors and religions prosper and have equal rights. Israel, expending substantial effort, rescued tens of thousands of black Jews from Ethiopia. And it has given assistance and absorbed countless Christian expatriates from Sudan, who escaped from being

slaughtered by their Muslim countrymen. Israel's over one million Arab citizens enjoy the same rights and privileges

as their Jewish fellows. They are represented in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and are members of its bureaucracy, of its judiciary, and of its diplomatic service.

All over the world, Leftists, including in the United States and, sad to say, even in Israel itself, tirelessly condemn and vilify Israel. Why would they do that? First, of course, there is good old-fashioned anti-Semitism. Second, many of those who hate the United States vent their poison on Israel, which they consider being America's puppet in that area of the world. But Israel should certainly get top grades in all areas important to the Left. In contrast to all its enemies, Israel has the same democratic institutions as the United States. All religions thrive freely in Israel. Also, in contrast to all of its enemies, women have the same rights as men. The Chief Justice of Israel's Supreme Court is a woman. One-sixth of the Knesset are women. Compare that to Saudi Arabia, a medieval theocracy, where women are not allowed to drive cars, where they cannot leave the country without permission of a male relative, and where they can be and often are condemned to up to 60 lashes if the "modesty police" deems them not to be properly dressed in public. Gays and lesbians are totally unmolested in Israel; in the surrounding Muslim countries they would be subjected to the death penalty.

In spite of demonization and vilification by so much of the world, Israel is indeed a Light unto the Nations. The State of Israel is the foremost creation of the Jewish enterprise and Jewish intellect that has benefited every country in which Jews dwell, certainly our own country, the United States. Second only to the United States itself, Israel is the world's most important factor in science and technology, way out of proportion to the small size of its population. Israeli Jews are at the forefront of the arts, the sciences, law and medicine. They have brought all these sterling qualities to bear in building their own country: Israel. By necessity, they have also become outstanding in agriculture and, most surprisingly, in the military. What a shame that the Arabs opted not to participate in this progress and chose instead the path of revenge, of Jihad and of martyrdom. As the prophet Isaiah presaged: Israel is indeed a Light unto the Nations.

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